

Tuesday Paper Writes Finis to Term's Work

State marches on—

This being the last Tuesday issue of the term, it is quite appropriate to look back at the path we have trodden and see how much ground we have covered this semester.

State's athletic teams have all concluded successful seasons and progress has been a noticeable factor in all student activities.

This past semester we have seen the rise of rooty-toot-tootism, which was inaugurated with a storm of disapproval, but the effects of the movement the majority will agree have been noteworthy in its one purpose—to awaken the "lawn-type" athletes to release their energy on one or more of State's athletic teams.

Along with the progressive policy of State let's stop a moment and see what the Gater has accomplished.

For the first time in the history of the college a semi-weekly has been published. Of course, last semester's paper carried eight columns and carried more news in the one issue than does the present six-column sheet. But with the twice-weekly present size paper more news and timely write-ups than ever before have been presented to the student body. It is the aim of the newly-appointed editors to maintain this policy. So as the last Tuesday issue of the term goes to press the Gater staff wishes to announce that next semester will see the same progressive policy maintained. And may we as outgoing editors express our thanks for the aroused interest shown in the paper, and for the cooperation from both the faculty and students in helping us get out the paper. State Marches On!

Let's Name It The Kinnaird Union!

San Francisco State College loses a valuable and much loved friend when Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird leaves the faculty of the college. Known to almost every student in the college, Dr. Kinnaird has been one of the foremost factors in assisting the development of State. His wise counsel has served many, his friendly word has cleared the path for many more.

His departure comes at a time when State is about to enter a period of greater development. The success of the Student Union is assured with the inclusion of a definite allotment in the new budget. The fact that the success of the Union is assured can be laid to the counsel of this man, who was more than a guide to the committee working on the project.

It is fitting, then, that State should honor such a man. His name and his deeds will live on. We of the college should provide some tangible means of showing our appreciation of his work as a State pioneer.

What greater honor could we bestow upon Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird than to name the Student Union the Kinnaird Union? It may be a year or two before the actual work can be started on a Union building. But the Kinnaird Union can be started now!

To a true friend of San Francisco State College, and he will remain a friend, although he goes to another campus, we take this opportunity to express our gratitude and to suggest that the student body do likewise, through the KINNAIRD UNION!

Stealing of Books Must Be Stopped

Stealing books is a new racket in our college according to the latest reports. In the last few semesters it has been stated that books have been taken from the tiers of our library. It is high time for those few students who have participated in the petty theft to revert their finessing efforts to another channel.

Why should the faith that the librarians have built up in the students as a whole be jeopardized by the shortcomings of a few who have continued this unworthy practice. Our staff in the library has displayed this faith and trust by not checking up on the students when entering and leaving the library. Why can't this method or system continue to run in such a manner? Isn't it the most logical and practical way to maintain a library; or would you rather revert to the childish methods used in the grade schools.

Students should realize that the stealing of these books amounts to hundreds of dollars annually. And unless this practice is stopped immediately next semester will find a new system inaugurated.

Cooperate and let's obliterate this abhorable condition.

Vacation Daze



Charles Maurer

If I can just wade through those finals, I'm going to hang the ole hammock between the apple trees and play Rip Van Winkle for about three weeks. "Seventeen more days and I'm hitting the trail for the mountains, a week's fishin', with plenty of baked beans and black coffee." "Ah, for the cool sensation of the blue Pacific enclosing my magnificent body in its tender arms and my not worrying about cut classes." "Give me the open road with the sun beating down and speedometer reading—well, reading about forty-five—let me see bugs smashing the windshield. I want to go places; nowhere in particular, in my ole gallop." "Yah know, teach, if I onct get outta this lab, I'm going to spend the whole summer in some pastel-shaded soda fountain. The temperature is nigh onta eighty-five."

With this last issue of the GOLDEN GATER for this term, we remind you that in the short period of three weeks the Spring term of 1936 will have terminated and at 6:15 a. m. on any of the following Mondays when the alarm clock starts its jingling, you can sneer in its face and—ah, crawl back under those warm blankets. Everyone is planning his vacation and hoping their plans will develop. Me too; I've got my fingers crossed.

MUSICAL NOTES

By MEYER CAHN

Much as we hate to allow ourselves to participate in those periodic outbursts of idiotic journalism, we feel we must comment on the music note which appeared in the Razz issue.

Representing only ONE student's opinion, and not that of music students (plural), we feel the article overlooked too much. We might say to the writer of this note what we once heard Bev Lyon express to an all-important individual: "Count yourself—and you'll find that you add up to only ONE."

Fortunately, perhaps, the victim was Dr. Knuth, who has reacted to the matter very nicely and who has shown that he can take it.

In handing out our compliments for the Spring Music Festival performances, don't overlook Irene Nicoll, who contributes greatly to the development of musicianship of students in our vocal organization. Her name is not on our programs, but much of the fine singing may be traced right down to her instruction.

The last concert of the Spring Music Festival will feature the College Symphony Orchestra in a diversified program of concert music. Led by Dr. Wm. E. Knuth, this group of 70 instrumentalists will appear in their first concert of the semester. The date is May 20, and we're all invited.

Cahn-Notations

Mark Hopkins fans will hear Bob Beale and this orchestra for the next three nights. They will be followed into the Mark Hopkins by Henry King, who has played here several seasons and who owns a sweet orchestra. It would have been physically impossible for some people to vote the other week. Helen Strand and Martha Kramer are two Staters who were too busy working for the interests of we students to vote. Please cross them off the list. Folks who heard Stokowski still talk about the performances. I can't talk. I'm being still amazed. Didn't we have a grand symphony season? San Francisco will be an even nicer place to live, if we can continue to have such a quantity of good music. Pierre will be with us again next season. Band news: Larry Selmer, formerly with the Bob Bolton orchestra, is now playing with Charles Horton's orchestra. Bill Gaidos is now playing with the Freddy Nagle orchestra, and lucky for Bill, too, for that band will play the Stanford Gaeties this month.

To Would-Be Critics:

Don't be down on things that you're not UP on!

In your list of frustrated hopes you may record my Musical Comedy Idea which was to be acted, directed and written by State students. I have spoken of it here before and even started. I even started to write one. But it was a lonely task.

Ed Morgan was behind it, but we still couldn't make it go. And although the Golden Gater announced several months ago that our musical should appear in March (it didn't, of course), no inquiries have yet been received. So we'll just place our little idea along with our ever-increasing list of frustrated hopes.

Important

With this edition we end a year and a half of columning for this paper. It's been lots of fun and though there have been many times that we've erred, and others when we've bored, compliments and suggestions from readers have spurred us on and made us feel that we've been of some service, although so small. We'll be back again next semester to wind up our college career at State and to hang up a two-year record of columning. Thanks for reading. Au revoir.

STATE SLAMS

By C. ALL

Just in case you're interested. . . . Leroy Armstrong is NOT dancing cheek to cheek with Leah Cheek any more any Leah is wondering "What's the Reason." But anyone can see that the reason is a certain beautiful blonde from Alameda who is said to have "everything." What Price Carol or perhaps we should say such Cheek!

Those "in the know" will agree that Billy "Smiles" Lenhardt ought to be twins so that he could keep up his two-timing with Mignon in Los Angeles and Betty in San Francisco.

And under the heading of "Old Beeziness" come reminiscences of the Junior Prom. . . . Couples seen there Jean Schermerhorn and one of her flames, Cliff Worth waiting for The Dawn, Lila Bernadsky and Hale Beseman, Mary Carra with ex-student body prexy Allan Howard, Woman-hater Decker and Audrey, and Harry McDevitt, Gene Dumesnil, Jack O'Shaughnessy, and Blanche Tovey.

Shirley Senk pulled a fast one in the Co-Op one day. Said that hunk of journalistic protoplasm, Roy Lauge-sen, "Marriage is an institution" to which Miss Senk (the power of the press) replied, "Yes, but I'm not ready for an institution."

It must have been an awfully strong influence that brought out the Tarzan in Ward Taffe to make him go to Yacht Harbor and ride the stone lions the other night.

How we humans love to read about ourselves and think we're tops. For an example this about Lucian Morrison. All his life Lucian has been waiting to see his name mentioned in some sheet. His big moment was realized the other day when he was elected president of the Newman Club. It seems that the Newman organization has an organ in which is printed all the news of said club. When the sheet came out were the members chagrined? Morrison had garnered all available copies.

B-z-z Want An Alarm Clock?

It is a stock joke in practically every college that students go to class to catch up on their sleep. This college seems to be no exception to that rule. Walk into any class and you will see students draped over the comfortable chairs in our beautiful class rooms peacefully dreaming while the poor prof. tries manfully to keep the interest of any students who are awake on the reasons why it was possible for the powers of Europe to partition Poland, or why it is necessary for a developing germ cell to go through a reduction division.

Well, what do the profs think of you when you go to sleep? Does it annoy them? Do they consider your method of showing your disapproval? Here is what some of them say.

Miss McFadden: "I don't often have anyone go to sleep in my classes. It doesn't annoy me if I know that the person has a good reason. If the person has poor grades I know he isn't interested and I just adapt myself to the situation. I have found that you have to take these things for what they're worth. If you let them bother you you'd soon become a crabbed old maid."

Mr. King: "I usually try to keep them awake. If they are as weary as all that I suppose it is the most healthful way for them to spend their time. At least, they won't get their minds contaminated by any knowledge."

Mrs. Ellsworth: "I have only one student this term and I happen to know he works all night so I can't say that I blame him."

Dr. Treutlein: "Heaven's, what a question. Well—it is quite a normal thing to do. It doesn't annoy me if they sleep in a gentlemanly or lady-like manner. I often speculate on what they were doing the evening before."

GOLDEN GATER



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How's Them Thar Whiskers AComin'?

By BUD DECKER

Well men, those who have started their beards a-growin' should have a bumper crop of bristles by next Friday. (Those thar so-called "rerty-terts" who can't keep away from women or are too immature to raise anything lay off whiskers can consider themselves as outcasts and should take P. E. 153 for the rest of their days.)

Just keep up the good work men, and don't forget that Friday is the judgment day. The only real reason a man has to talk to a woman is to ask her to go to the Trampodion Ball with him or if she can cook biscuits, so let's leave the critters alone, men, until Saturday nite at the Ball.

Friday at noon on the women's gym balcony all men having a beard will be judged as to the darkest, blondest, and curliest beards, and prizes will be given at the Trampodion Ball at 10:00 p. m. to the winners. Decisions will be made by the applause garnered from the audience and the final result will be determined by the committee composed of George Mirande, Dick Hurst, Mickey Schwass, Harry McDevitt, Mike Driscoll, and Daryl Hopkins.

So don't forget to guard those beards and on Friday we'll see where you stand as to manhood.

Ain't It the Truth?

By ED SMITH

In chem. lab. . . . Oh, me, back to the old grind. . . . Gosh, what a reek in here. . . . Hey, somebody shut that generator off. . . . Dam, there goes a beaker; well, that makes four I've broken so far. . . . Now, lemme see what's next. . . . Render acid and filter. . . . Come on, come on, filter, will ya? . . . Now, render alkaline and filter. . . . How in heck can I filter if there ain't nuthin' to filter. . . . This book is screwy. . . . Now render acid. . . . For gosh sakes, what's goin' on here, render acid, filter, render alkaline, filter, render acid, filter. . . . Well, go ahead and filter, will ya? . . . O.K., O.K., take your time, but FILTER! . . . Now add water. . . . I wonder if the supply room has any beakers? . . . No? . . . Gee, don't you ever have anything? . . . Well, back to work. . . . My GOSH! . . . filter, filter, filter, that's all this book can say. . . . I'll bet filter is the longest word in the dictionary. . . . Filter, acid, filter, alkaline, filter, I'm goin' nuts. . . . (no cracks) . . .

Budget Story

(Continued from Page 1)

student body fees of any college in its immediate class. The new fee will see an increase of two dollars or from the former three dollar fee to a new five dollar fee. The new tariff will still place State in the lowest bracket of colleges in relation to its student association fees.

Possible Recipient

One of the possible recipients of the new increases may be the new handbook. Although no authoritative qualification could be gained for this statement, it was believed that the budget would supply an additional sum to provide for the issuance of a handbook.

Final passage was expected this week when the budget committee will hold its meetings. Officially sanctioned by the State Board of Education and unanimously passed by the Board of Deans of the college, the final passage is expected to be or less routine matter and any changes are expected to be in minor matters.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

IF A man's mind is filled with memories and reminiscences instead of anticipation, then he is growing old.—Pheps.

White ants are not ants. They are termites, which are different in structure and habit from the common ants. These tiny animals build homes in wood, which they digest. It has been estimated that they destroy about 37 millions of dollars worth of wood each year. This includes weakening foundations of buildings and other destruction, besides loss of timber. Just something else to hold against aunts!

LIFE probably does not exist on Mars.

And none is on the other planets either. We read an article regarding work at the Mt. Wilson Observatory by Dr. Adams, in which he described a study of the atmosphere of various planets by means of the spectroscopy. He found that Mars and Pluto have NO atmosphere, and the other planets have very little. Many of the temperatures of the planets approach that of liquid air, and the atmospheres contain many poisonous gases.

Buckwheat is not wheat. In fact, it is not even a grain, botanically speaking. It is rather a close relative of the smartweed, commonly found along highways.

AN ORDINARY conversation may be heard more than 10 miles away, without use of instruments.

At least that is what a Southern California prof. stated. He claims that the crisp dry air of the Arctic regions conducts sound so efficiently that this phenomenon may occur. Well, from the way that certain persons bellow around this campus, we can almost believe it to be possible, even here at State.

Tides may rise as high as 40 feet. In the Bay of Fundy, tides rise this high twice a day. The usual twice-a-day schedule is quite a normal procedure. Places which have a rise and fall of the water only once per day are uncommon—these include Alaska, China, and the Gulf coast.

The king and "crown" of England are not the same.

"Government" or the crown is represented by the cabinet and permanent civil service, which does the actual running of the affairs of state. The king is merely the figurehead, whose part in the actual manipulation of the government is small indeed. But then, you knew all this anyway.

Byron was wrong and HOW! In his *Prisoner of Chillon*, he writes, "My hair is grey, but not with years. Nor grew it white in a single night. As men's hair has grown from sudden fears . . ."

Hair does not change color in a single night, unless one uses hydrogen peroxide, or something. If fear is supposedly responsible for the bleaching, then the phenomenon is impossible, because the color in hair is caused by pigment deposits which cannot lose color overnight. It is necessary that a complete new growth, minus pigment, be substituted before the hair "turns white" and this takes more time than one night. However, it is possible that the "examples" given might have possessed white hair all the time, which had been dyed to regain that youthful appearance, and, in person of some other inconvenient place, had found it impossible to dye it again, so that the new hair growing out "turned white."



SUPPORT YOUR OWN ACTIVITIES

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and

CAFETERIA

Thanx

At this time the Tuesday sports staff wants to thank the students at State for their patience with the rag during the year. These include Ed Smith, Louise Vallarino, Al Katschinski, and Ed Colton, as well as ye humble sport editor.

Tuesday, May 12, 1936

GOLDEN GATER

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NINE SWAMPS AGGIES IN FINALE

Sports Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

For the last time this year we warily sit at the typewriter pounding out copy for the Tuesday sheet. It sure has been swell talking with both of my readers through this method of conversation, and it is these two readers that I would like to thank; how they ever managed to sit through a whole term taking in all this worthless patter is a wonder that even I can't imagine as I read the tripe over.

Before closing shop for the last time, I would like to pin a couple of orchids on the coats of certain young athletes at this school—yes we have plenty of athletes around here.

First is Bob Marcus, senior and right fielder on the Gater baseball team. Bob, the only man on the squad to play his full four years, led all the batters in hitting for the entire season and although he lost the home run leadership for the first time, he proved to be State's big factor in their college victories this season.

Then comes that 140 pounds of dynamite, "Biff" Shreeve. In his last race of the year, Shreeve ran the greatest distance race ever performed by a Purple and Gold man. His time for a two mile run (he ran three laps without a shoe) was nine minutes, fifty-five and five-tenths seconds, breaking the old standard by approximately thirty seconds. It was a swell achievement, "Biff," now going.

The last single showing made by a State brawler during the past season was turned in by Hal Wood in the second contest with Albany High School. Al Wood was able to do was smack out two homers, a double and a single to score three of the seven runs and bring in three others.

Now for the comic touch, Harold Jacobs, new freshman of amateur fame, scaled the terrific height of four feet ten inches in the fence vault. Mr. Cox, as well as half the class passed out. He had previously done 17 seconds for the 100 yards.

The improvement of Darryl Hopkins in the low hurdles vied with Shreeve's performance for top spot in track achievements during 1936. "Hoppy" lowered his mark about a full second in one year in this one event, beside showing possibilities in the high hurdles and high jump, the latter being his only event last season.

Hopkins hopes to get these marks down to 24 flat in the lows and 15 flat in the highs next year.

With all these great track stars coming up, it would seem that the loss of Ray Stone won't be so much, but State will find it pretty hard to make up for the lost points that leave with Stone.

Well, thanks, readers, for suffering through this semester with me, and possibly, if because again there are no other for the job, I may be back to take up some of your time again.

Thursday, Friday Set For Date of W. A. A. Election at Meeting

Virginia Kyriazi, Dorothy Anderson Prexy Candidates

By LOUISE VALLARINO

Presided over by Marguerite Winter, president of the W. A. A., a mass meeting was held last Thursday so that W. A. A. officers for next semester could be nominated. The ballot will run as follows: President, Virginia Kyriazi and Dorothy Anderson; vice-president, Blanche Tuggy and Jean Gilleran; secretary, Rowena Minor, Helen Frank, Virginia Kleinert and Eldris Burrows; treasurer, Babette Lau, Edith White, Helen Bartman and Mary Snell.

Election Is Thursday

The election of officers will take place next Thursday and Friday in the Student Body office.

Reports of the Minneapolis convention were given by Miss Winter and Miss Tuggy. Such questions as "What does the W. A. A. do for a college?", "Should membership be opened or closed?", "What requirements should be had to enter the W. A. A.?"

Round table discussions were carried on concerning these questions. When Miss Winter described what was being done during the noon hour it was met with the approval of those present. Miss Winter also told that telegraphic meets were successful in the east and that they are becoming so here, too.

Charter Changed

Miss Tuggy announced that a change has been made in the W. A. A. constitution. From now on the officers will be elected for one year instead of half a year, as has been the case in the past.

Horseshoe Doubles to Commence This Week

Doubles in men's horseshoes will get under way this week, according to Bill Eich, chairman in charge of the event. This comes right on the heels of the singles matches which ended last Thursday.

Mixed doubles in ping pong also takes its bow this week, as all of the noonday activities must be completed by the time that finals start. The ping pong will take place in the women's gym during the lunch hour, while the horseshoe tossers will be in action on the pits below the gym veranda.

These two events close the noonday activity for the term. This new venture at State has proved very successful, in that dozens have been given a chance to kill unused moments by participating in the different sports. Bill Eich, director of the activities, deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts.

Heavy Line Is Prospect Next Fall

Probable Starting Lineup Is Given by Reporter

By ED SMITH

This coming fall the Gater gridders will embark on what appears to be the hardest schedule lined up so far. Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden are particularly delighted with the tentative varsity, the line averaging 195 pounds and the backfield on the average of 170 pounds to the man.

Hopkins at Half

The backfield will be composed of Darryl Hopkins, right half; Red Thompson, left half; Charley Iago, quarter, and Bill Harkness, fullback. This will be a fast and shifty combination and would be a delight to any coach. The line will be the biggest that has come to State, and will be composed of Johnny Strubens, right end; Bill Plutte, right tackle; Bud Werner, right guard; Bud Glasgow, center; Charlie Cannon, left guard; Hal Hessemann, left tackle, and the left end is open to all candidates for this position.

No Game With Aggies

The Gaters will not clash with Aggies as was announced in the Friday paper. The season opens with a game against the Mare Island Marines on September 19.

In view of Farmer's and Harden's plans, "Hoppy" Hopkins and Bill Harkness will carry the brunt of the Gater offense, while "Red" Thompson and Charlie Iago, lately converted from a guard to a blocking quarter, will do duty in clearing out the opponents. "Hoppy" will strut his stuff as a triple threat man, and will be THE man in the backfield over his experienced rivals. There will be no holding back on the offense for the Gaters, for Farmer and Harden have cooked up some tricky pass plays and several hot reverses.

Completed Sked

The schedule as it is completed so far is: September 19, Mare Island Marines; October 3, Marin Junior College; October 10, San Francisco Junior College; October 17, Miramonte Junior College; October 24, Chico State at Chico; October 31, Salinas Junior College; November 7, Santa Barbara State at Santa Barbara, with tentative dates with Modesto J. C. and Bakersfield J. C.

Inside Dope Given on Kaufman, Nathan, as Grid Heroes Leave

By ED SMITH

This year State is losing two of its best athletes to the cruel, cruel world through the medium of graduation. These two men are Ray Kaufman and Ralph Nathan, and will be greatly missed around the Gater athletic fields in the future.

Ray is one of the leading men in the decathlon in the gym classes, and won the Alpha Phi Gamma cup for the athlete who contributed the most toward the college last year in sports. Kaufman has a record that is the envy of many men here at State, having been on the varsity basketball team four years, varsity track squad four years, varsity football four years, and one year on the varsity baseball nine. Just three blankets, and a block in

Fifty-one Athletes Receive Block "S"; 15 Circle Awards

Baseball Team Has Sixteen Letters; Track Fifteen

By HAROLD JACOBS

Runar Stone, State's number one athlete during the past year, leads the parade of those receiving their athletic awards; Ru will receive two blankets for his work on the basketball and track teams for the past four years. Harvey Williams is the only other man to get a blanket.

Eleven Basketball Blocks

Eleven men will get their "S" at the awards rally because of their achievements on the basketball court during the past season; these include Harry Post, Cyril Atkinson, George Miranda and Clem Zannini, who also receive sweaters; Stone, Williams, Sam Phillips, Bill Plutte, Merv Chioino, Dick Hurst, and Manager Ed Smith.

Circles will be given the following lightweight cagers: Al Thompson, Paul Whang, Barney De Bisschop, Gordon Bolander (block), Frank Reagan, George Bogdanoff, Harold Chandler, Hal Delma, Kenny Kim, and Bill Kelly, manager.

Many Track Awards

Besides Stone, the following men will receive their blocks for participation in track during 1935: Owen Jones, Darryl Hopkins, Bob Cota, Stan Kuder, Lucian Morrison, Harold Davis, Steve Ebert, Bob Robinson, Bufford Shreve, John Murphy, Ronnie Lindlow, Bill Harkness, Easton Willey, Ralph Leavitt, and Manager John Pinkerton.

Six have earned circles for junior varsity track; they include Robert Prather, Dick Hurst, Joe Braverman, Gordon Bolander, Glenn Thompson, and Hal Thompson.

Baseball Gets Most

Sixteen men, more than in any other sport, will get their blocks in baseball for competing in their most successful year. The following have earned the awards: Kenny Wilkes, George Bogdanoff, Bob Marcus, Clint Purcell, Joe Lee, Frank Regan, who also get their sweaters; Hal Wood, Pat Bowers, Floyd Walter, George Miranda, Norman Werner, Lovell Turner, Andy Gavron, George Powles, Charles Iago, Bill Eich and Bill Rose, manager.

Three men, Ronnie English, John Arlington and Joe Rosen, get sweaters for three years of service on the tennis squad. Besides these men, Meyer Cahn, Frank Collins, Lucas Fuentes, Harry Post, and Manager Vern Oullette receive blocks.

Powles, Marcus, Purcell Star in 14-2 Win Under Hot Sun at Davis Field

Seniors Playing Their Final Contest at College; Harden Gives Everyone Chance in Last Contest of Year

By DAVE SCHUTZ
Tuesday Sport Editor

Determined that their last baseball game at State would not result in defeat, Seniors, co-captains, and all-around outfielders Bob Marcus and Clint Purcell of the Gater nine took matters into their own hands and as a consequence State defeated the Cal Aggies 14-2 in the last athletic encounter of the season for this college.

Baseball Season Comes to Finish With Aggie Men

Marcus Leads Team in Hitting, Fielding

By BILL BUCHAN

By their victory over Cal Aggies last Saturday the Gater baseball team ended its season with seventeen wins as compared to only five defeats.

Bob Marcus, playing his last year, led the State sluggers with a percentage of .400, while Freshman Floyd Walter, Hal Wood and Kenny Wilkes finished in that order behind him. Wood showed his excess power by taking the home run and doubles honors, while George Bogdanoff captured the three-bagger title.

Wood in Every Game

Wood was the only player on the whole team to play in every contest during the past season. Hal did not miss one inning of any game, and as a result he led the team in hits, runs batted in, and times at bat.

Kenny Wilkes, after a slow start, managed to win the stolen base honors by pilfering eighteen bags. Wilkes, last year's batting leader, didn't hit his stride until late in the season, but when he started, he really went to town.

Defense Only Fair

Although the infield was one of the strong points of the team, they did make many errors. As a matter of fact, only half of their opponents' runs during the year were earned. The outfield did rather well for itself, however, although Clint Purcell made several miscues, but he more than made up for this in other ways. Marcus only made one error during the season to win fielding honors as well as batting.

Although both Wilkes and Gavron had perfect pitching averages, credit for being State's leading hurler goes to George Powles, who won nine games, while losing three. Powles' losses were to California, Athens Club and Santa Clara, the three hardest teams that the Purple and Gold met all year.

Veterans Return

Only three men graduate from this year's team—Bob Marcus, Clint Purcell and Art Rosen. George Powles, however, may not be able to return next season.

Those who come back include: George Bogdanoff, first base; Joe Lee and Lovell Turner, second base; Kenny Wilkes and Frank Regan, shortstop; Floyd Walter and George Miranda, third base; Hal Wood, center field; Pat Bowers, right field; Bill Eich and Charles Iago, catchers; Andy Gavron and Gordon Thomas, pitchers.

Many Big Triumphs

Several of the Gater wins during the past year have been of great importance. Probably the most important and most pleasing were the two victories over San Jose State. It was the first time State had ever beaten the Spartans on the athletic field.

Other feathers in the nine's hats came from decisions over Fresno State in three out of four games, its double victory over Cal Aggies, and the decisive win over San Francisco Junior College.

Sports Over

With the Gater-Cal Aggie baseball game last Saturday, the athletic picture at State came to a glorious conclusion. Two teams—baseball and basketball—experienced their most successful years, while the other two—tennis and track—were extremely good.

Both Get Hits
Of the two, Marcus was the more successful, banging out three singles, while Purcell confined his hitting to one smash, which, however, came at a crucial moment and resulted in a trio of runs.

George "Lefty" Powles, who wasn't feeling well, who also may not be back next year, saw to it that his year would not end unsuccessfully. All Powles did was to pitch the entire game in a blazing heat, hit a home run, and then added two singles for good measure.

Tally in First
After Wilkes had grounded out in the first, Joe Lee cracked out a single to center, Floyd Walter executed a perfect hit and run and secured a one-baser to right, the right fielder muffed the ball and Lee came all the way home and Walter went to second, but he was unable to score as no more hits were forthcoming in this stanza.

The Aggies fought back on even terms for the only time in the game when they tallied one in their half of the first. Walter erred on a grounder and then two consecutive hits brought the run across the plate.

The Storm Breaks

There was no scoring in the second frame, but State found its batting eye in the third. Powles was safe on an error, Kenny Wilkes singled, and Walter walked to bring one of the Seniors, Bob Marcus, to the plate. Smash—bat met ball and State had three runs.

The parade of the sacks continued in the fourth stanza as George Bogdanoff walked, stole second, went to third as Bill Eich was safe on a fielder's choice, and completed the circuit as Powles homed down the left field line. Wilkes then bashed out another hit, sending Pitcher Al White to the showers, and then proceeded to score as the third baseman messed up Lee's grounder and threw wild to first.

Runs Keep Coming

Bogdanoff started a one-man rally in the fifth as he was safe on an error, stole second and third as the catcher's throw hit him, and scored on Powles' bingle to center.

The heat started getting the fellows about this time and they tired running the sacks, but the Aggie pitcher just insisted that our seniors get their hits, so—three more markers were countered by the Gaters in the sixth. Walter ace his second hit of the game to open the inning, Senior Bob Marcus continued by binging to center, and Hal Wood belted a terrific double to score Walter. Up steps the other senior, Mr. Purcell, foaming at the mouth; bang—and Purce is on first and two more runs have scored. There ain't no stopping them seniors today, no siree.

Team Cools Off

About this time the weather started cooling off and there was no time for baseball; everyone was busy refreshing himself with the cool breezes (it was only 90 in the shade now). As a result of their lapse there was no scoring by the Purple and Gold henchmen in the seventh or eighth, but as a gesture of good-will they gave the Davis lads a run in the eighth as Hal Wood dropped a tricky fly to center.

Realizing that it was their last chance to mess around this year, the Hardemmen opened up in the ninth. Frank Regan, who squeezed into the game during the cool spell, was safe on an error, after two men were out. Marcus, with Alma Mater ringing in his ears and Bev in the stands, smashed a single to center and tallied "Pinky." Wood had no intentions of messing, so he singled to center to score "Speed" Marcus, who had actually stolen second to make his college career a success. But then the crying towels were passed around as Wood tried to go to second, and by some mistake on the Aggies' part was thrown out to end the Staters' scramble.

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Stone Takes High Point Honors for Tracksters

Following is a list of the point getters on the local cinder squad for the past season: Stone, 199; Jones, 52; Darryl Hopkins, 41½; Stan Kuder, 38½; Lucian Morrison, 28; Steve Ebert, 24; John Murphy, 22; "Biff" Shreve, 22; Bob Robinson, 21½; Bob Cota, 21; Easton Willey, 17; Bill Harkness, 13½; Ralph Leavitt, 11½; Ronnie Lindlow, 10¾; Hal Davis, 10; Gordon Bolander, 7; Mike Driscoll, 5; Keith Cox, 4¾; Hal Thompson, 4; Matt Sullivan, Harry McDewitt, 3; Bob Prather, 3; Dick Hurst, 2½; Barney De Bisschop, 2; Al Cartwright, 1; Bob Kelnhofer, 1; Barney Nichols, 1; Joe Braverman, 1.

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Executive Board Notes

The twenty-ninth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m.

Roll was called and all were found present, as Miss Conlan was excused.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Mr. Rosen, president of Block "S" Society, asked for a loan of \$35 for charms for Block "S" men. A motion was made and seconded that the Student Body lend \$35 to the Block "S" Society, payable in a year and a half. Motion passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Hopkins reported that Runar Stone would know of his expenses to Milwaukee next week.

Mr. Cockrum reported that public address system horn was back and would be put up the next day.

Mr. Atkinson to make report on trophy case at next meeting.

Mr. Smith reported that plans for Students' Union were being discussed.

Miss Cahill reported that Junior Prom was a social success but a financial failure.

Miss Whitby was appointed as chairman of the Executive Board annual dinner to be held May 13.

OLD BUSINESS

It was suggested that a two-hour assembly be held at Riviera Theater to honor the new officers of the Student Body. Best talent would be obtained. The Inaugural Ball would follow in the evening.

Mr. Links would have charge of the ball and Mr. Ray to have charge of the assembly.

Mr. Dumesnil appointed Art Rosen to take his place at Assembly to present pin to new athletic manager.

Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Platte were appointed to write notices on boards publicizing election.

Names of persons receiving debating award were submitted to Mr. Cockrum. Mr. Cockrum stated that president of debating club had not purchased pins. Suggested that he see Mr. Bischoff.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Miranda discussed volunteer Labor Day to help the progress of Roberts Field. Fifty men could be handled on each Saturday. May 9 would be day set aside for dedication exercises of field. Mr. Atkinson to publicize this idea at Associated Men Students meeting.

Mr. Links suggested that Bonfire Rally might be held on Roberts Field if that were possible.

Mr. Miranda was appointed as chairman of dedication exercises at Roberts' Field on May 9.

Co-op discussion followed. New set-up was explained and tentative plans were brought forth.

A motion was made and seconded that student body president be allowed a small salary because of obligations which he is expected to fulfill. Motion passed.

Miss Whitby suggested that all back minutes be filed and put into booklets. A motion was made and seconded that money be given for booklets for minutes. Motion passed.

Since the Pressmen's Dinner was to be held on May 4 it was suggested that Executive Board meeting be held on May 5 with all new officers invited to attend.

Since there was no further business meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary.

AROUND
the CAMPUS

Those who were so easily recognized as leaning on a shovel and looked as though they just flunked an examination were, at one time this semester, called the "gold bricks" of the N.Y.A. workers of this college; however, after a stirring speech by Dean Cox calling for Saturday volunteers for the further construction of our field, many are led to the belief that the "gold bricks" are finally getting off the dime in order to show a respectable amount of work accomplished. To indications, the Saturday volunteers, who are not remunerated for their services, have a genuine interest in college affairs, as many will readily admit that they have accomplished more in just a few Saturdays than the regular paid N.Y.A. workers since the project was first started.

A new campus club here at State is making a strong bid to obtain a charter from the Executive Council. This proposed club is better known as the American Student Union which has chapters in all major colleges and universities in the country. The program of this proposed organization campaigns for the rapid extension of the educational facilities. It also advocates an adequate system of democratically administered student relief, and to further economic aid to the establishment of co-operative houses, eating places, and book stores. According to its members, these economic objectives—student relief, employment, security—are all elementary, reasonable human rights which should be enjoyed in our institutions of higher learning.

Thank heaven that most all announcements by way of the public address system are over for the semester, because it interrupts those individuals in the library who are in deep concentration. Upon an investigation it was found that the loud speaker was located very close to the windows of the library, and so during the announcements it would disturb those who are inclined to do a little studying, and it has the added disadvantage of rudely awakening those few students who we still tolerate to sleep in the library.

Those enterprising individuals who continually foster one of the greatest projects that this college ever faced, the Student Union House, are still undaunted by certain obstacles that have been deliberately placed in their path. Today we find the committee already planning for a compulsory fee to be payable by all students at the beginning of next semester, and they hope that a sufficient amount will be available in a semester or two so that the Union House will do justice to our institution.

CAMPUS NOTATIONS

S. F. State College
Alumni Holds Meeting

Business and social meeting May 13 at 8 p. m. at the home of Charlotte Morton, 618 Taraval street, near 16th avenue. Take "L" car.

All graduates of San Francisco State College invited to attend. Come and bring a prospective member. Malvina Cohn, president; Coy Lucille Cullen, secretary.

Alumni tea honoring 1936 graduating class at Clift Hotel, May 24, from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Tickets 50 cents.

Dean Butler to Speak
Before Sphinx Club

Mr. John H. Butler, Dean of Lower Division and associate professor of education, will speak on the topic, "The New Deal Versus the Old Deals as Viewed by Impractical College Professor," before the Sphinx Club, which is an open intellectual forum.

Opportunity for
Part Time Work

Students who are interested in part-time employment for the summer should file applications immediately with Dean Mary Ward, dean of women.

There are already a few available positions for assisting in homes and several opportunities for work between the hours of 11 and 1:30 for the summer and next fall if the students can so arrange their programs for these free hours.

There will be no N.Y.A. help advanced for the Summer Session. At present no official notices have been received as to whether the N.Y.A. project will be set for the fall semester. Students who wish to be considered for this in the fall, if any allotment might be made to the college, should file applications before the fall semester opens. Applications should be made during the summer or before the close of the present semester.

High Seniors'
Annual Luncheon

Gaiety will reign supreme May 28 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel when the high seniors gather for a 12:15 grand disappearance of culinary art. Grace Whitby, chairman of the luncheon committee, says, "We are planning an informal luncheon as possible so that everyone will have one grand time."

Miss Whitby has as her auxiliaries Betty McDonald, decorations and arrangements; Ruth Berg and Alice Moroney, tickets; Ruth Lindquist, publicity, and Eldred Bates and Madeline Sousa, invitations.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale approximately May 14. Those who do not make reservations before May 25 will not be able to attend. This reservation will be enforced, as the hotel management must know in advance how many to arrange for.

Art Department
Attention!

S. F. State's dance society, the Kappa Delta Tau, is giving a dance on May 18 at 7 p. m. in the women's gym. Because this promises to be a rather unusual affair, the fraternity has invited members of the art department to come and sketch as they dance. Members of the art department are asked to bring their drawing pads and pencils as well as charcoal or chalk.

Everyone interested in attending the affair will be guaranteed a good time, as will those who are interested in quick action figure sketching.

Nyoda Sponsors
'Mothers' Tea'

On Tuesday, May 12, between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m., the members of the Nyoda Club will entertain their parents at a Mothers' Tea, which will be held in the Activities Room of the college.

This affair promises to be very unique in design as this is one of the first times since the club was first or-

ganized that the members have extended an invitation to those who are not actually members of this club.

Drama Classes
See "Sun Up"

"Sun Up" was the name of the play in which members of College Theater presented to those present at the Community Playhouse last Friday night at 8 p. m.

This play was just one of the successful performances given by the College Theater this semester, and so as a result a number of the members of drama classes were present to see the more "finished products" of Miss Casebolt's advanced drama class strut their stuff.

A.S.U. Holds
Lively Meeting

Led by Herman Bottcher, the members of the American Student Union last Wednesday nominated and elected the following officers for the coming semester: Richard Nelson, president; Mary Snell, vice-president; Beatrice Gordino, secretary; James Cleghorn, treasurer, and Herman Bottcher as the publicity chairman.

Climaxing a very successful and active semester, the members are planning to submit their new constitution to the Executive Board for approval.

Meetings, for those interested, are held every Wednesday in Room 118 at noon time. All those who are interested in helping promote and develop this organization are most cordially invited to join.

Oriental Club to Honor
Graduates, Install New Officers

Honoring the graduating members of the Oriental Club, a farewell party will be held at the Maison Paul Grill next Friday night, May 15. Officers of the club next semester, elected last Thursday, will also be installed at the party. Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, assistant professor of social science and sponsor of the Oriental Club, will be

one of the distinguished guests of the evening.

The officers next semester will be Pedro V. Algas, president; Casiano Medina, vice-president, and Jose D. Lizardo, secretary-treasurer. Officers during this semester are Patricio S. Megino, president; Casiano Medina, vice-president, and Pedro Aldao, secretary-treasurer.

French 100 Wins
Dramatic Contest

Presenting the French play, L'Abbe Constantin, the French 100 group won the inter-French class dramatic contest, held last Thursday in Annex B2, according to Madame Marie Dony, assistant professor of French. The cast was composed of Valerie Canellos, Dick Marsh and Harold Widby.

Other students who participated in the group contest were as follows: French 106, Mme. Barlow and Marie Quartararo; French 11, Dorothy Fox, Leon Benjamin, Fred McGovern and Edgar Colton, and French 11, Glenn Thomson and Verdun Romer.

Miss Quartararo, nosing Miss Canellos by only one vote, was judged the best individual performer.

An audience of about 40 acted as the board of judges. The decisions were based on subject matter and nature of the plays, ability of the contestants to put over individual lines clearly and effectively, and pronunciation.

A resume in English of each play was made before each presentation.

Alpha Mu Gamma Chapter
Is Founded at State

Theta chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language honorary society, was officially founded at State by Mary Williams, national president, at a luncheon held at a French restaurant Friday, May 1.

Members initiated were as follows: Elizabeth Battaglia, Natalie Black, Marie Anne Tussel, Madame Marie Dony, Marie Rose Prat, and Marie Anne Quartararo.

Frederic Burk
School Notes

Speaking primarily on the subject of Dr. Frederic Burk and his contribution to education, several State faculty members discussed phases of why Frederic Burk Training School was named accordingly.

This presentation, given Thursday, May 8, at 1:15 p. m., and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, afforded Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of girls, San Francisco State College; Miss Effie B. McFadden, member of the first faculty; Miss Clara Crumpton, one of the first students, and Mrs. Adelaide Brickley Jones, former faculty member, as guest speakers.

Newly elected officers, installed by Mrs. Roy A. Pratt, third vice-president, C. C. P. T., will serve until April 1, 1937.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley, the children's glee class sang a few selections, as a musical feature on the P.-T. A. program. Following the program, a tea and social hour took place, with teachers of Mrs. R. Billingsley's department serving as hostesses.

Posture and Decathlon Tests

All pupils of the training school are now taking posture tests, and special training in posture is being administered. Miss Cundiff is directing the process, and she reports that an improvement can already be observed.

Mrs. Stevenson is conducting decathlon tests to all girls of the Frederic Burk grammar grades. Many of the tests are taken on the sidewalks of Laguna street.

600 Attend Open House

Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk, approximated that 600 people attended open house, held during education week. "Every seat in both of the assemblies was occupied," reported Miss Carter.



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